Workers, \$600,000,000. Owners, \$1,500,000,000. No Workers' Guarantee. Six Per Cent for Owners. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Which would you rather be, railroad stock owner or railroad

workman?
The other day you read that a generous Government had decided to give six hundred millions more per year to the railroad workers. Today you learn that fifteen hun-dred millions increased fares and freight rates are handed to the

That is not all. The railroad worker gets his pay, and it is his business to get along on it. If food costs more, children are ill, rents increase, that is his business. The Government must not be bothered about such details. "Here's your pay, make it do; some one else will take your job if you leave it."

No such cruel words for the railroad owner. He must buy coal, rails, ties, cars, etc., as the workman must buy mest, bread, shoes. But Government does not say to the owners of railroads, "It is your business to make your roads pay. I have fixed your rates, now go ahead and run your roads or the Government will take them

Nothing of that kind. The Government, most paternal where dividends, not human beings, are concerned, will see the railroad owners through their troubles of all kinds, all the way through, right out to the other side, where lie the pleasant fields of sure profit over and above everything. The Government guarantees the railroads that-they shall earn at least 6 per cent, and whatever it is necessary for the public to pay, the public will have to pay until the railroads have enough to pay for everything and have 6 per cent profit besides.

Government does not say to the railroad workmen: "You shall have enough to pay all your living costs -bread, meat, rent, etc.—and over and above that you shall have clear and free nice savings to lay aside every year. I'll make the public pay enough to guarantee you that much at least."

Nothing of that sort for the workman. It is one dish for him, quite another for the gentleman who never did a day's work on railroads and knows of :ailroading only that it ought to pay him good

These differences should not surprise you and should by no means surprise the workmen. Dividends, and all else that the heart desires, go to intelligence that under-stands its business. The railroad owners are intelligent and understand their business, all except the business of running railroads efficiently and economically. Their real business, as you know, is working the Government and the

The railroads taught the Government and the people a lesson recently, when trains stopped running, cars were lacking, coal was not delivered, factories were shut down. The lesson was: Give us what we want, or you get no railroad service.

The workers and the public have not the vaguest idea how to teach to Government. They lessons grumble, but grumbling produces no result.

The Democratic Administration has certainly given the railroads their hearts' desire, and a little more. And the beautiful part of it, from the railroad owners' viewpoint, is this:

The only thing the people can do now, by way of rebuke, is to turn out the Democrats and put in the Republicans, in which case, dearly beloved, the Republicans would look carefully around, anxious to give the railroads just a little more. The railroads own two big parties. the people don't own either; meditate on that.

Six hundred millions for workers, then fifteen hundred millions. as a starter, for railroads. Then a guarantee that the roads, no matter how inefficiently, stupidly or dishonestly managed, no matter what stealing was done in building up charges against them, shall have whatever it takes to run them, with a guarantee of at least 6 per

And the public pays the entire A wise man said, "Each people has as good a government as it deserves." He was right.

### **INVENTS NEW SALT TO** MAKE WOUNDS HEAL

"Chlor-Sal," Credited to Graduate Nurse, Used Successfully at

Bellevue-Aid to Surgery NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The discovery of a new solution for the treat ment of wounds which refuse to heal and frequently necessitate amputation of limbs, was announced yesterday by physicians of Bellevue Hospital. is known to the surgical world as is a marked increase in marriages. chlor-sal, and is the invention of l A. Mardon, a graduate nurse, who spent practically all his twenty-five 25,000 OUT TO INSPECT years of professional experience in

experimenting on this new aid to

surgery.

According to the physicians, chlorsal has been used with excellent results in two cases. In one the patient, Richard Sully, of 1 Prospect place, was suffering from a compound fracture of the knee which failed to resort Sunday. heal. Treatment with the new salt made amputation unnecessary. The second success was obtained in the treatment of a wound suffered by John Featherston, a personal friend of Dr. John Brannan, president of

## Today YANK AIR SQUADRON WITH POLISH ARMY IS CRIPPLED BY REDS

WEATHER

Fair weather and modcrate temperature to-Temperature at 8 o'clock

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THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

## BROWNLOW SPURNS PAY ARBITRATION

### Poles Halt Retreat and Launch Counter Attack On Russian Front

# LOSSES HEAVY

Much Booty Recaptured in Galicia-Allies Plan Tighter Blockade of Russia.

UNPREPARED TO WAGE WAR

Must Depend Upon Economic Weapons in Event Armistice Negotiations Fail

WARSAW, Aug. 2,-The Poles have begun a counter offensive in northeastern Galicia and are conducting successful engagements in the sectors of Brody and Toporovo, the war office announced today.

The communique said that heavy losses had been inflicted on the Russians and much booty recap-

> By EARLE C. REEVES. International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- The allies have lecided to clamp down a more drastic blockade upon Soviet Russia if the armistice negotiations fail, it was learned from an authoritative source this afternoon. Preparations to this end are already proceeding.

Official circles make no secret the fact that neither Great Britain nor France is prepared to go to war against Russia. Any measures that are taken must be of an economic na-

LACK OFFICIAL NEWS.

fice are still without official news as Cambridge, Mass., was shot to death, to the armistice negotiations which practically all the members have were to have been opened by the

Unofficial dispatches, however, re-

into Poland in the direction of War- men as far as ninety miles behind saw. Eight thousand Red cavalrymen, engaged in outflanking movements, have reached a point half-way between Grodno and Warsaw, or less han seventy-five miles from the Poish capital.

M. Krassin and M. Kamineff, of the been notified that it is impossible to reopen the negotiations for a resumpof commercial relations between Great Britain and Soviet Russia until official news is received from Poland that a truce has been signed. The Soviet government at Moscow has not yet replied to the British note, sent during the Boulogne conference, proposing a general peace conefrence

POLES REORGANIZE ARMY. The Poles are working feverishly o reorganize their army for the defense of Warsaw. Several generals have been displaced and it is under-

eing formed. Official advices say the Reds are appointing soviete committees throughout Lithuania, where a Bolcommittees (Continued on Page 15, Column 4.)

stood that a new high command is

### HUSBANDS IN DEMAND AS "HARD TIMES" LOOM

Japanese Women Besiege Matrimonial Agencies for Lifetime "Meal Ticket." TOKYO, Aug. 2.- Japanese find close

onnection between money and marriage by reading the lessons of the nancial depression in Japan. The passing of easy money making caused a rush to the Japanese matri monial agencies, and women led in the rush. In prosperous times the agency customers are men looking for wives, but now, say matrimonial managers, the old order is reversed. In view of the approaching "hand times" women are apparently seeking safety in the protection of husbands One result of the feminine advances

### LIMIT IN BATHING SUITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Announcenent by the Long Beach police that the "sky would be the limit for women's bathing suits" took nearly 25,000 men, virtually all sightseers, to the

MANY FLOCK TO CANADA. 000 monthly, according to govern- ley to draw an ordinance that will ed the house.

## VILLA EXECUTES

The execution of Jose B Perez, an American, of San Antonio, Tex., by Villa has been reported to the American consul at Chihuahua, the State Department was advised today. The wife of Perez has claimed he was of American citizenship. Perez is reported to have been accused by Villa of robbing the bandit leader.

# YANK FLIERS

Reds Prove Too Strong for Volunteer Unit Helping Defend Warsaw.

> By FLOYD MACGRIFF. International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 2.- The entire Kosciusko escadrille, made up of American aviators fighting with the Polish army, has been incapacitated in tryng to stem the Russian drive on Warsaw, it was announced today by Capt. George Kelly, of Richmond, Va., a member, who is now in Lonion on a courier mission for the Pol-

ish government. hile none of the me The foreign office and the war of been killed since Edmund Graves, of been wounded or otherwise injured," Poles and Russians at Baranovitshi said Captain Kelly. "It has been on Saturday. the non-combatant list. We have ported that the Russians would not been carrying out long bombing raids Beliver their terms until Wednes- and reconnaissances for photographic The Russians are still advancing and at times offensive raids took our the red front, where we bombed

troop concentrations, munitions depots, and railways. "Warsaw fears it will be attacked ground for this anxiety, considering the advance of the red army in Solchevik trade commission, have that direction. But the Bolsheviki bars against the prelate are have no night bombing machines. If they use daylight machines, which are light in structure, they cannot carry big bombs. The city is well defended with high-angle batteries. "Among the latest casualties was Tommy' Noble, of Boston, who was shot through the elbow while patrolling. He lost his arm. Noble is a stopping and made for Liverpool. good air fighter. He was twice decorated, and was mentioned in dis-

> "Most of the members of the squad are in hospitals in Warsaw and Lem-months ago a permit was required berg. We have all been decorated once, and some of the men have been decorated more than that. There are that it might be revived, as has been plenty of medals, but we have been

short of food. "So far as I know, the only member of the squad who is still about, alive and kicking and in condition to fight, Lieutenant Woodhouse, of Colorado. Ie will have a chance to meet the Reds at Warsaw, according to presnt indications.

"Not a single member of the squadron has been captured. Capt. Merrinan Cooper, of Indianapolis, Ind., had very narrow escape. His engine went dead in mid-air and he landed behind the Bolshevik lipes to make repairs. Russian troops spotted him and were only 100 yards off, racing o capture him alive, when he again ook the air and escaped." The Kosciusko escadrille is headed by Major Cedric Fontlerey, of Chi-

### FEAR DOGS OF CAPITAL **MAY START CANINE WAR**

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, Md., Aug. 2.-

Capitol Heights has a dog problem.

which H. Winship Wheatley, promi-

nent Washington and Maryland law-

fro macross the District line not muz-

zled will, it is feared, take advantage

cago.

Knoxville Police Hold Man, 24, in Vice R. B. Boyle. Death.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 2 .- Jesse Bacon, 24, was held by the police ver, who is corporation counsel, is here today until they can clear up the mystery surrounding the death pany, was today placed under the trying to solve. Here is the situaion: Dogs of Capitol Heights have of John Grigsby Morgan, 15, son of Jurisdiction of the Interstate Comproved somewhat annoying, and in a wealthy ice cream manufacturer. some cases children have been bit-The lad was found dead in the issued by the commission. ten, it is said. Under the present circumstances if dogs of the Heights bathroom of his home last night. His throat had been slashed with a are muzzled their canine brothers razor. The body was discovered by his father, J. S. Morgan, on returning from an automobile ride. of their condition and come across Neighbors reported having seen the the line and clean em up. There is boy on the lawn of the Morgan home said to be considerable feeling between the Maryland and the District turned. They also reported that a OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—Immigrants are dogs, anyway. The town council of man had walked swiftly away from coming into Canada at the rate of 18,- Capitol Heights has requested Wheat- the home shortly after the boy enterman had walked swiftly away front

### Cox Will Hunt Buried Treasure; Mason Says ADMIT MANNIX Irish Are For Harding

Democratic Nominee Hears Illinois Congressman Asserts Cabinet Meets Today to Decide Ancestors Cached Valuables on New Jersey Soil.

Whether Archbishop Can

Land in England.

Fear Turning Him Back May

Incite Further Disturbances

In Ireland.

SOME WANT HIM TO LAND.

more respectable for being mitred."

CHANGE IN LANDINGS.

suspended landings at Queenstown

and the Baltic, which is bearing Man-

nix, will dock at Liverpool. In some

and hotel keepers at the Irish seaport.

ship Caronia, with 1,100 passengers, and the White Star liner Celtic, with

800 passengers, for that port aboard.

were booked to stop at Queenstown,

both passed it yesterday without

Liverpool, the question arises here as

of passengers' baggage.

he is permitted to land.

to land from the steamers.

to how the government can prevent

Large numbers of Irish bishops and

been given that they will form

bodyguard for Archbishop Mannix if

tralia, who has been visiting Ire-

land, today preached a sermon sym

BELFAST, Aug. 2 .- Ordering

SCION OF WEALTH FOUND

IN TUB WITH THROAT CUT

The archbishop of Sydney, Aus-

Should Archbishop Mannix land at

Although both the Cunard steam-

Liverpool.

By J. BART CAMPBELL,

WON'T SEE QUEENSTOWN I. N. S. Staff Correspondent. MARION, Aug. 2.-A Republican weep of the Middle West, with Demo- M. Cox, Democratic Presidential nomstrongholds bordering the 'solid South," like Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee turning Republican, ernor said today, he would take because of the "far reaching unpopu- pick and shovel and go hunting for larity of the Wilson Administration," the hidden valuables in person, but LONDON, Aug. 2.—Whether Arch- was predicted today by Congressman-at-large William E. Mason, a former bishop Mannix, of Australia, will be Senator of Illinois, who went over to some one else.

The treasure trove in question conwill be determined at the Cabinet Senator Warren G. Harding, Republisists of a large quantity of silver can nominee for President as they plate and it is buried, the Governor sat together on the Harding front

Lloyd George stands firm on his porch. ILLINOIS BY 200,000.

threat that the prelate's remarks on Mason was fresh from a massthe Irish situation uttered in Amerimeeting of "Friends of Irish Freedom, can addresses, have made him un- at Cincinnati, and from a tour of Illiwelcome in England and that he will nois, Iowa, and Onio. He declared of the British be turned back upon his arrival at publican."

"The victory of Harding and Coolidge will be the most overwhelm-Moderate opinion supports the the- "I have participated in every caming since Grant's time," Mason said. ory that such a course will react to paign since that which resulted in the benefit of Sinn Fein agitators, and Grant's election, and I have never that it will be seized upon as a pre- seen one get under way so well for text for inciting fresh disturbances. the Republican party as this one has." "If only because of Article X of the The London Times believes that to give the Australian cleric a "close-up" league of nations covenant, to which of actual conditions in the land of Governor Cox, the Democratic Erin can only serve to convince that nominee for President, stands comhis remarks which have given offense mitted like his illustrious preceptor were founded on misinformation con- at the White House, the friends of out. Following the conference, the tained in propaganda. With posses- Ireland in this country will vote the governor tackled the job of cleaning sion of the truth, it is stated, he "Those Americans who want Ireland accumulated while he was working freed will support Harding, because on his speech of acceptance. Two admight concede that there are two they know Cox is committed to the ditional Supporing the premier in his firm Wilson program of 'internationalism.' stand against the admission of the and that Article X, which is the work. Archbishop the Sunday Observer de-'heart' of that program, and not the clares "His Bolshevism is none the heart of the world, would bind Ireland water by next Thursday, when Na-

ple to help to bind the Irish people Meanwhile the Cunard line has from ever securing their freedom. CONFIDENT OF OHIO. "I observe Governor Cox refuses to eply to the pointed questions put to quarters the change is regarded as him by Senator Harding regarding significant and there is a belief that whatever pledges he made to Presifrom the air, and there is good the abandoment of the Irish port is dent Wilson respecting our foreign due to the fact that the com- policies. No wonder. Governor Cox cannot answer these questions frankplications involving raising the ly and fully because he would ruin capable of solution in England, hence himself politically if he attempted to the change, which has riled merchants do so. He will doubtless continue to evade and equivocate."

to England and bind the American peo-

Mason said wherever he had gone ecently in middle Western States he had learned of "shoals of Democrats" preparing to support the Republican

He described the situation in Ohio as "most encouraging." He said Gov-ernor Cox had never "won a straightaway fight against the Republicans in his own State.

### his coming to Ireland. Until a few to land in Ireland, but this regula- 100 TAKEN FROM tion was abolished. It is suggested **BURNING HUDSON FERRY** the rule regarding government search

Passengers Walk Plank to Rescue priests from Australia are at present visiting Ireland, and intimation has Ships After Chauffeur Looks for Gas Leak With Lantern. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-One hundred

passengers were transferred in midstream early today from the Eric railroad ferryboat Jamestown, when fire broke out on that vessel during trip across the Hudson river. The flames broke out on the lower deck. and passengers, fleeing to the upper the Celtic and Caronia to proceed di-rect to Liverpool, it is pointed out, planks to the L. & W. boat Ithaca. will inflict heavy financial loss on the which responded to distress signals. The fire, it is said, started from an port, where the hotels laid in large supplies for thousands of passengers explosion of gasoline when a chauffeur used a lantern to inspect his

### L. C. C. TAKES CONTROL OF MACKAY COMPANY

Holding Organization for Postal Telegraph Will Have Accounts Examined The Mackay Company, holding com-

pany for the Postal Telegraph Commerce Commission, in a formal order The Mackay Company has hereto fore refused to acknowledge jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, of to deliver its books to the commission. The accounts of the com-pany from 1917 to date will be examined by the commission.

BROKE, FINDS \$540. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.--John Heffer-nan, broke and out of work, found a

wallet containing \$540, but turned it Police claim they found blood on in at the Coney Island police station 

## President Wilson is intensely in-terested in the wage dispute be-tween the City Employes' Associa-tion and the District Commission-ers, and is understood to be intoler-

Sinn Fein Supporters Are

Against Democrats.

By HARRY L. ROGERS.

International News Service.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 2 .- Gov. James

inee, is soon to begin a search for

with the campaign coming on he ex-

pects to be so busy hunting votes that hell have to delegate the task

believes, somewhere near Freeboard.

N. J. It belonged originally to the

family of his great grandfather, Gen

James Cox, first speaker of the Na

tional House of Representatives, and

it was hidden during the revolution

to prevent its falling into the hands

Governor Cox was told of the cache

today in a letter from an aged aunt

everything possible to recover the

heirlooms. The governor already has

a considerable collection of relice and

curios of significance in the history

STARTS TOUR' AUGUSTT 7.

Cox and members of the local com-

mittee, final details of the notification

ceremonies, on August 7 were worked

on his speech of acceptance. Two ad-

from Columbus to assist him in the

He hopes to have his head above

tional Chairman George White and Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi

are expected to arrive in Dayton to

take up with the candidate details of

the speaking tour scheduled to begin

shortly after notification. Under

present plans the governor will open

his campaign with a speech in Colum-

\$1,000,000 THEFT FROM

ARMY CAMP DISCLOSED

Officials of High Rank Said to Be

Involved in Gigantic Plot at

Merritt.

plot, which resulted in the theft of

supplies valued at \$1,000,000 from the

N. J., was revealed today by the De-

It is said army officials of high

been made as yet. Three men, a quar-

round up all persons connected with

Troop Guards Supplied Trains-Dis-

missal Asked of Men Who Balk at Work.

LONDON, Aug. 2.-The government

saued orders today that Irish rail-

ways must transport munitions under

protection of military guards on

freight trains. The Irish railway ex-

cutives are asked to dismiss all em-

ployes who refuse to handle army

supplies. . This is contrary to an or-

der issued last week and which has now been withdrawn.

REAL BEER IS ON

TAP AGAIN IN

**GERMANY** 

BERLIN, Aug. 2 .- The German

people are cheered today by the

news of better and cheaper beer

in sight. German breweries at

last are in a position to discor

tinue the manufacture of weak

ling war beer, which long has

been a sore and sad subject to

Today full strength beer was

again on tap and filling the glass of Teuton happiness to overflow-

ing. The cost of beer will go down an average of 25 per cent.

the thirsty Teutons.

partment of Justice agents.

IRISH RAILROADS TO

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-A widespread

bus on August 17.

correspondence which has

stenographers came over

At a conference today between Gov

living in Illinois. He is deeply interested, he says, and intends to de

Under other circumstances the Gov-

buried treasure.

of his family.

ant of any situation that will erip-ple the sent of government. .It is asserted that he is prepared to take prompt action in the event that the per diam workers vote to strike. All phases of the controversy have been brought to the attention of the White House, and Adminintration officials are inclined to

the belief that a strike can be averted is those directly in control of the altuation exercise reasonable and equitable means. . The opinion appears to be that the employes have a just claim and that it should not be necessary to resort to a strike to obtain their rights.

The attitude of the Administration

is that the points at issue and the possible results involve more than n mere municipal dispute, as the National Capital is vitally concerns ed in the possibility of the water system and other important utilities of the District being crippled Suggestions that the War Department may be asked to take a hand

in the situation and that troops may be employed in the event of a comulete walkout of the employes were heard in official quarters today. This is an eventuality, however, that is not now expected. Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, declined to make any statement saide fro masserting that

the President in watching develop-Begartment of Labor officials who have attempted to reconside the differences have let it has known to the White House that in their opinion the attitute of the District commissioners is largely responsible for the threatened strike. They hold that the commissioners are not justified in the position they are maintaining.

### STATE RAISES mit to arbitration.

Movement Launched to Secure Same Increases As Granted by U. S. Commission.

A movenment to secure railroad

quartermaster stores at Camp Merritt. sociation of Railroad and Public Utility Commissioners, announced that ible for us to delegate this authority rank are involved, but no arrests have State commissioners who sat with the to anyone else." termaster captain, a former lieuten- Interstate Commerce Commission durant, and a negro were to be questioning its consideration of rate increases ed today by the agents in an effort to have announced their approval of the increases granted and have urged that to secede from their position. Their similar increases be granted by State statement yesterday, in which they commissions to become effective on conciliators, also made it clear that September 1. A letter to this effect, their minds were unchanged, despite signed by W. D. B. Ainy of Pennsyl-TRANSPORT MUNITIONS vania, Royal C. Dunn of Fiorida, and wages.

John A. Guiher of Iowa, public utility wages.

There appeared no hope today of There appeared no hope today of the control of District per diem

Railroad executives are expected to file applications for rate increases in interstate rates with State commis- bility,' they declare, andtheir labors sions during the present week. These have been fruitless. applications are now being prepared and it is expected by the railway executives that the increases will be west. granted. Should any State commission refuse to authorize them, how ever, the carrieds will proceed under the transportation act and ask a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission to determine whether the existing intrastate States rates are discriminatory or prejudicial to inter-

state commerce. It was pointed out that three representatives of State commissions sat with the Federal commission during the public hearings on the application of the carriers. They will make reports to the State commissions and it is believed their opinions will have weight with the State bodies. Since the increases in passenger Pullman, excess baggage, and milk

rates were made general for the entire country by the Federal commission the railroads will ask for corresponding increases in each State. The percentages of advances in intrastate quest, however, will correspond to the yard scale was reduced by the slimifreight rates which the roads will repercentage authorized in the territory nation of the \$120 benus, the comincreases requested in Eastern States and to the per diem employees and would be 40 per cent, in Southern States 25 per cent, in Southern And the Commission that degree. 35 per cent, and in Mountain-Pacific confirmed the existence of the States, 25 per cent.

President of City Employes' Association Willing to Go Half Way.

CONCILIATORS ASK PARLEY

Federal Agents Suggest Demands Be Left to Disinterested Body.

Commissioners' Statement. The Commissioners of the District of Columbia are charged under the law with certain duties and responsibilities which they cannot delegate. To agree in advance to abide by an award of a board of arbitration affecting the expenditure of public funds, would be to attempt an improper and illegal delegation of the powers of the Commissioners. For that reason, assent on the part of the Commissioners to any scheme for arbitration of the wage scale is impossible.

District Commissioners Brownlow and Kutz, in a joint statement, to-day turned down the suggestion of the Department of Labor to submit the present wage controversy over the pay of peridiem District employes, to arbitration.

After a hurried conference, held immediately upon receipt of a communication from the Labor Department, the Commissioners issued a statement declaring it "impossible" to submit to any "scheme" of arbi-

Joseph Hurley, president of the City Employes' Association, which organization claims to represent 2,400 per diem employes of the District, has said his men would sub-

STRIKE SEEMS CERTAIN. With one side agreeding to arbitrate and the other side refusing, chances of avoiding a strike when the

ity employes meet tomorrow seem Neither the Commissioners nor Hurley have replied officially to the communication from the Labor De-

rate increases from State authorities, partment. Hurley told newspaperof the same percentage as those grant- men he would accept the proposition ed on Saturday by the Interstate Com- and Commissioner Browniow expressmerce Commission, was launched here ed his attitude in the following state-"The Commissioners cannot submit Walter A. Shaw, of the National As- to arbitration. We are charged with

COMMISSIONERS FIRM.

There seems to be little doubt that the Commissioners will flatly refuse the ultimatum of the employes giving

avoiding a strike of District per diem employes. The concillators have labored, to the point of "human possi-

The men will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at 1606 M street north-The two-day extension

strike action will then be ended. CONCILIATORS REPLY.

Answering charges of the District Commissioners, that they made statements "unqualifiedly false" when addresing the city employes last Saturday, Conciliators Rowland B. Mahany, John B. Colpoys and Walter D. Dav idge, of the Department of Labor, today declared acts of the Commission-

ers were in themselves proof that the

statements were true.

Their reply this morning follows: "The proof of the Commissioners agreement that the wage scale the navy yard should be the standard for the per diem employes of the District' is shown by the fact that two years ago, immediately on the conclusion of negotiations this end, that wage scale was at once put into operation by Commissioners Brownlow and Knight; that on July 11, 1919, when the

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